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THE CLEVELAND-HILL FIGHT

Origin of a Quarrel that Promises to Influence the Result in November.

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President Grover Cleveland Said to Be Arranging to Sell His Red-Top Property, Preparatory to Retiring to Private Life.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Politicians enter the last

Origin of the Hill-Cleveland Quarrel-How Senator Evarts Backs His Opinions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

month of the campaign with the Republicans elated and the Democrats depressed by the fact that President Cleveland and Governor Hill are out. The importance of New York State, the previous closeness of its vote, and the certainty that an order issued by Hill to his adherents to bolt Cleveland would be obeyed, combine to ren der the quarrel critically interesting. The situation, so far as the two men are concerned, is that Hill demands recognition and indorsement from Cleveland, and that Cleveland has thus far stubbornly refused to write or speak a word for Hill. The enmity between the President and the Governor began very soon after the former was elected Governor and the latter Lieutenant-governor of this State. were scheming politicians from the western end of New York, and jealousy characterized their intercourse from the first. But the open hostility between them broke out almost comically. The account of it comes from a member of the State Legislature familiar with the facts, and friendly to both men. Your correspondent has verified it by inquiry of five other witnesses. At that time the legislators at Albany, and particularly those from the cities, had a curious fad in amateur cookery. Nearly all were bachelors, or practically so through absence from their wives at home, and not a few occupied chambers in private houses, getting their meals here and there, wherever they chose. Young Roosevelt, Crosby and Robb, New York swells of high degree, set the example of cooking viands late at night in their rooms for the delectation of their acquaintances. rooms for the delectation of their acquaintances. Miniature gridirens, fired by gas, were used with considerable dexterity. Others followed suit, and everybody timed to excel in novelty. One of the inventions decreed successful was the broiling of beefsteak in small cubes, which were served very hot and highly seasoned on bits of toasted bread. There was nothing remarkable about this, but it was rendered appetizing by the fact that the eaters saw it done, and that, furthermore, they were rovided with palatable beverages to wash the tootheome edible down. Lieutenant governor Hill, as presiding officer of the Senate, was brought into sociability with these amateur cooks, and he became one of them. One night he invited a party of half a dozen acquaintances to his rooms, and of half a dozen acquaintances to his rooms, and made ready to serve steak and toast there in the manner described. He made a special point of inviting Governor Cleveland, sending a politely-worded note to him; and getting no answer, he sent a messenger to inquire whether his Excellency would come. It happened that this emissary had other errands to do, and did not return notil the midright party was assembled in Hill's until the midnight party was assembled in Hill's

"Did the Governor say that he would be here?" Hill asked of the messenger, right before his "The Governor said he wouldn't come," was

"The Governor said he wouldn't come," was the reply.

"How did he say so?"

"He said you'd better learn how to handle a gavel before you take up a gridiron."

This coupling of a social insult with a reflection upon his skill as a presiding officer angered Hill, and never again did he have any intercourse with Cleveland except officially.

The managing members of the Democratic national and State committees are in a hubbab of unconcealed excitement over the breach between Cleveland and Hill, but they are masking it behind pretended efforts to reconcile the faction-fight between Tammany and the County Democracy in this city. It is conceded by all capable and honest-speaking experts that separate nominations for city offices by these two Democratic organizations could not harm the presidential ticket, and would rather tend to help it by calling out a full party-vote. For a fact, neither the Cleveland nor the Hill managers are in the least the conferences held between men representing Cleveland and Hill have had entirely to do with the affairs of the President and the Governor. Chairman Barnum, of the Democratic national committee, said positively to your correspondent: "Our committee will not touch the local political question at all. That is certain and sure." Chairman Murphy, of the State committee, said: "The New York city Democrate are quite capable of tending to their own affairs. They have not asked this committee to interfere, and we have no notion of offering to." Daniel Lamont, at the very moment of his departure for Washington, after conferring with the party leaders here, said exactly this: "Under no possible circumstances will the President interfere as between Tammany and the County Democracy. You may print that as coming from Mr. Cleveland through me by authority." But the peril of the situation to Cleveland is a matter of the deepest concern to the national Democratic committee, and it is in the direction Chairman Barnum, of the Democratic national matter of the deepest concern to the national Democratic committee, and it is in the direction of harmony there that work is being earnestly done. The obstacle is President Cleveland himself. Thus far he refuses absolutely to come down from his position of disdainful disregard of Hill's campaign. Secretary of the Navy Whitney is just now regarded as the intermediary, and to him has been delegated the task of bringing the President around to some public expression of approval of Hill's candidacy. Should he fail, it is as certain as fate that Hill will order a "kniting" of Cleveland. That is what makes the outlook gloomy for Cleveland in this State. Moreover, as the most trustworthy reports from New Jersey and Connecticut are decidedly favorable to majorities for Harrison and Morton, it may be said without partisan bias that the three States are fast losing their doubtfulness. The October skies are ing their doubtfulness. The October skies are bright and clear as viewed from the Republican national headquarters.

The certainty of the renomination of Mayor Abram S. Hewitt by the County Democracy and a citizens' movement will complete the singular spectacle of a Presidential candidate running simultaneously with his party"s nominees for Governor of the greatest State in the Union and Mayor of the largest city, both personally antagonistic to him. Mayor Hewitt makes no concealment of his intense dislike of Cleveland. The only thing in connection with the matter that Hewitt refuses to talk about is his individual vote. "I don't like Cleveland," he will vidual vote. "I don't like Cleveland," he will say without hesitation, whenever asked, but if you inquire further whether or not he will vote for Cleveland, his reply will be: "How I vote is nobody's business," or something like that. In 1884 Hewitt and his son-in-law, Edward Cooper, jointly contributed \$47,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. In 1888 neither has given a dollar. With Hill actively hostile and Hewitt not helping, Cleveland can no more carry New York State than he can Massachusetts.

Senator William M. Evarts has too dignified a regard for the law to violate the statute against betting. Nevertheless, he will get three new hats immediately after election, unless his prophetic judgment is at fault. Mr. Evarts is an ardent Republican in polities, of course, but when he comes to deal with figures, past, present and future, he doesn't count his partisanism in. He met Herman Celrichs, the youngest and newest member of the Democratic national committee, and said to him: "I am glad to see that State Agent, INDIANAPOLIS, IND | you have gone into politics, Herman, but I am | County Democs

sorry to see that y "Which is what y "I think I have. hat," and he gl obliquely brushed t elected. We have got and New Jersey."

"Indeed, you have

uncommon earnest but how many se silk bats? You knot "Well, there'll be what style, a holiday style, and "That makes three. carry New York, Co. your three winter hate thing. For every one folks don't carry, you wall "Agreed. And I will a

that is, contrarily." That is the way Evarts is

ADVERTISING Democratic National O sistance through Re Special to the Indianapolis Journal WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Wash

astonished, this morning, to read an ment, three columns wide, in American, at the bottom of which name of Calvin S. Brice, chairman campaign committee, solici for the Democratic campaign. The is the oldest and the leading newspaper of the South. The

appears in heavy display type, and "The Democratic national comm money to defray the leg of the present campaign. They tariff-protected barons to whom apply for funds. They have appeals people in whose interest this great against a war tariff has been begun to a

and help them." one, but astonishment e ien, Phelix Agnus, who is to be Sun, does not contain the adv the inference is that Chairman Brice bethere are Republicans in Maryland as South who are willing to give subscriptions in the success of the reform adverse the Mills tariff bill.

JUDGE THURMAN.

The Old Roman Gives a Very Feeble Im tion of a Vigorous Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Allen G. Thurman the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who arrived here this morning, seems to be determined to disabuse the minds of the people in Washington of the belief that he has entere senility and is nearing the grave rapidly. When he entered the dining-ro of the Ebbitt House, this morning, he bit his nether lip as he forced his locemotion to the highest pitch and shambled along at a rapid pace. The old gentleman was accompanied by his son, who is a stalwart man of middle age Judge's face was as white as his heavy hair and beard,

and he appeared not to have a drop of blood in him. About his eyes were heavy dark lines and he appeared winner in physical make-up than usual, but his courage had not wane. Wi wheeled his chair vigorously to one sixjusted them; he then looked at a morning news his foot to and fro vigorously; two or times he changed his position, crossing the leg, and lifting his feet about in a way whi him, was very lively. His efforts at dewas approached by several of his and it was visible to the who saw Judge Thurman to-day that

even if he is elected in November. day by President Cleveland at "Red Court. Although he has protested ton, it is probable that he will be so banqueted just before his departure.

Rumor that Cleveland Has De His Oakview Property.

Special to the Indianapolis Journes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-It is President Cleveland has definitely dec sell Oakview and has already entered in gatiations for its sale. I further, that when the sale is con proposes to buy a fine old residence an heights of Georgetown. The massles in a tion is one of the oldest in the district addition to the fine old house and grounds surrounding it, there is an b interest attaching to the place, derived from Lafayette's last visit to this country; when was entertained at this residence at an aparelli lawns, through the minuet. The President and his noticed the place in their drives from They soon became fascinated day the President and

NEW YORK MAKE Democratic National Co Induce Hewitt to

imagined that their request to

through the grand rooms, who

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 -The is admitted that a d cratic national campa of Senator Gorman, Congressman Scott, o Rewitt to tree I Hewitt received the refused to budge one had called on me a tired," said Uncle Al tend to run now, a The Sun gives the way the Mayor rece last night and said, going to express an won't prevent me fre nees are.' The him and he was ask many has made sev in the Mayor's chair

ples than he is. willing to fight thi anxious to secure